

PRESIDENT INSIDE THE CAPE.

THE SQUADRON STEAMING UP
CHESAPEAKE BAY.

Wireless communication with it had been kept up all day. Everything aboard went well and the President in excellent spirits. Rough passage off Hatteras.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Oct. 30.—The cruiser squadron, Admiral Brownson in command, conveying the President of the United States, appeared off Cape Henry at about 6 P. M. The squadron consisted of the West Virginia, flagship of Rear Admiral Brownson, the Colorado and the Pennsylvania. They were joined by the Maryland at this point, which had been off the coast all day waiting for the squadron. Wireless communication between the squadron and the Government wireless telegraph station at this point was kept up all of last night and to-day. The service was very successful and about thirty messages were exchanged to-day.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 30.—Admiral Brownson's squadron, led by the cruiser West Virginia, arrived off Cape Henry at 8:15 o'clock to-night, and at 9:30 o'clock passed in from sea. The ships did not make a detour to the left as they need not have done were they to follow the prearranged programme and transfer the President from the flagship to the cruiser Dolphin in Lynnhaven Bay, but proceeded up Chesapeake Bay.

Shortly afterward the wireless telegraphers at Cape Henry announced that the programme had been changed because of the heavy sea running and the transfer of the President to the Dolphin would be made at Smith's Point at the mouth of the Potomac if the conditions there were favorable. Pilots of the Maryland Association were ordered to join the cruisers off the Cape and pilot them to harbor. These proceeded to the sea from Old Point, as the surf at Cape Henry was too high to permit them to embark there with safety.

Most of the messages exchanged to-day were official and in cipher, but it was learned that everything aboard was well, that the President is in excellent spirits and enjoying the exchange of messages with the shore. Darkness had come on when the squadron reached a point opposite Cape Henry. Otherwise it would have been possible to have seen the ships, so close to shore did they come, but their proximity was known through wireless communication only. Messages were exchanged with every ship except the Colorado, which could not be located, although enough was learned from the other ships to establish the fact that she was with the squadron.

The despatch boat Dolphin, which came down to Lynnhaven Bay under official orders to receive the President and convey him up the Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac river to Washington, lay in waiting all day in the little inlet just above Cape Henry. At about 10:30 o'clock, Admiral Brownson asked Cape Henry station about weather conditions and the sea at Lynnhaven Bay. A fierce gale had prevailed since last night and the sea was heavy. This inquiry indicated that the President was considering the advisability of postponing his transfer from the West Virginia to the Dolphin until after the squadron got within the Cape. This was confirmed at 4 o'clock when the Dolphin asked permission by wireless to move up the Chesapeake Bay to Smith's Point, at the mouth of the Potomac river.

Reports indicate that the squadron had a rough passage by Cape Hatteras, which is one of the most dangerous spots on the Atlantic coast in a storm; but in spite of the weather the ships maintained an average speed of eighteen knots.

The commandant's office at the navy yard reports that nothing had been heard there from the President's yacht Sybil, which left Washington on Saturday, having aboard Mrs. Roosevelt and her children Ethel and Archie Roosevelt. It is thought that the Sybil is somewhere in the waters of lower Chesapeake Bay, awaiting the arrival of the West Virginia, so as to take the President by surprise.

FROM THE WEST VIRGINIA AT SEA.

Via wireless from the West Virginia, at sea off Currituck Point, via wireless station Portsmouth, Va., Oct. 30.—From midnight till noon to-day the West Virginia faced a heavy gale from the northward and eastward, with a heavy head sea. The vessel was able to steer by the wind from twenty to eighteen knots. In the afternoon she resumed the speed of twenty knots, and with a stiff breeze from the northward and eastward, with a moderate sea on her beam, at 4:30 this afternoon the U. S. S. Maryland, a sister ship of the West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Colorado, called up, and after rendering the customary salute and honors to the President's flag, they parted. It is thought that the Sybil is somewhere in the waters of lower Chesapeake Bay, awaiting the arrival of the West Virginia, so as to take the President by surprise.

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Mr. Olmstead went to the Englewood police headquarters and gave himself up. He was allowed to go, however, on his own recognizance. The charge of homicide is held against him and he will appear at an inquest to be held by Coroner Levy on Thursday. Mrs. Olmstead, who was in the auto with her husband, was formerly a Miss Kissam and is related to the Vanderbilts.

BRITISH FLEET SAILING.

Will Have Speed Test on the Run From
Halifax to Annapolis.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 30.—The warships Drake, Bedford, Berwick and Cumberland left Halifax to-day for Annapolis, and will be joined en route by the two British cruisers to St. John's. The ships will have a speed and power trial on the way.

It is expected the Drake, said to be the fastest cruiser in the navy, will show up 23 knots, while the others are expected to do better than 22.

From Annapolis the Rear Admiral and staff will proceed to Washington, where Prince Louis of Battenberg will visit President Roosevelt. From there they go to New York.

A VOTE FOR IVINS MEANS
a vote for Hearst, and a vote for Hearst means
a vote for 25 copies of Anarchy.—Ad.

MANGLED BOY TIED TO RAILS.

Evidence That College Initiation Victim
Was Hit by Train Before Train.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.—Coroner Scarborough of Mount Vernon came here today to investigate the death of Stuart L. Pearson, killed on the railroad track at Kenyon College, Saturday night. He left tonight convinced, he said, that young Pearson had been tied to the track by students as part of his initiation into a college fraternity.

With Detective Grim of the local force, Coroner Scarborough visited the Pearson home and examined the body. The officers found that the hand at the right wrist had been dislocated and that there was a dark bruise around the wrist as if made by a rope. There were similar marks on the left foot and ankle. Both officers believed those wounds were made by the boy, who was very muscular, trying to break his bonds when he realized that the train was bearing down upon him.

Detective Grim said he could not see how else the injuries were inflicted. The only other wounds, the ones causing death, were on the head.

Coroner Scarborough said Pearson's fellow students had been in the habit of playing similar pranks and that this time they had miscalculated the time of trains.

He says the students were very careful to obliterate all traces of their reckless act, washing away the blood stains and carrying off the body before any one but themselves knew of the killing. They did not notify the coroner until the next day.

10 TO 7 NOW ON JEROME.

Small Bets on McClellan at 2-1 to 1 Reported on the Curb.

Jerome stock continued to rise on the curb yesterday, and he closed a betting favorite at 10 to 7. A week ago odds were 2 to 1 against him and considerable money was placed yesterday morning at 10 to 8. But later in the day the odds lengthened. One small bet at odds of 10 to 6½ was made, but 10 to 7 was the prevailing figure in the afternoon. F. Schwerdt bet \$1,000 to \$500 on Jerome with Housman & Co., and placed three bets of \$100 to \$50 on the favorite. Bunnell & Co. made two bets of \$1,000 to \$500 on Jerome, one with M. F. Broderick and the other with A. J. Kohn. Altogether about \$15,000 was put up on Jerome at odds of from 10 to 8 to 10 to 7.

McClellan odds, which showed a tendency to lengthen last Friday and Saturday, shortened up again yesterday. Early in the day considerable money was put up at 3 to 1, but toward the close the odds changed to 2½ to 1. Bunnell & Co. took the field against McClellan to the extent of \$250 to E. F. Dutton's \$500. J. J. Judge bet \$750 to \$300 on McClellan with Herzog & Glazier, and \$300 to \$200 with another firm.

HORNBLOWER FOR McCLELLAN.

And So Is John L. Cadwalader, Who Is a Republican.

Among the letters received yesterday by Mayor McClellan was one from William B. Hornblower. "I am supporting your candidacy for reelection," Mr. Hornblower wrote, "and I sincerely hope that you will be successful. I believe that the best interests of the city will be furthered by a continuance of your administration."

John L. Cadwalader, who is a Republican, wrote, "I am of the opinion that your record and your bearing in office absolutely entitle you to the support of independent citizens interested in good government, and I shall vote for you and do what I can toward your election, both as a pleasure and a duty."

CURB MARKET FLED

Before a Fire Engine Coming Full Tilt at the Ropes.

Some time ago there was a wave of reform on the Broad street curb and the curb brokers were roped in. The rope is strung upon standards, and enamel signs with the names of stocks traded in are attached to the rope.

Yesterday a false alarm of fire came from 11 Wall street and a fire engine tore up Broad street in answer to the alarm. The curb brokers usually take up only about half the street, but the unoccupied half has been torn up by workmen and the fire engine had to make straight for the curb market.

The brokers saw the engine coming. With a wild whoop they abandoned business and rushed for the sidewalk. But the rope and trading posts were not forgotten. The brokers with the help of the mounted policemen detailed to watch the curb brokers grabbed the rope, and in less than time it takes to tell the street was clear. The engine passed and business was resumed.

FAMED BUSINESSWOMAN TOWED.

Jenny M. Hanson, Who Made \$250,000 in Six Years, Announces Engagement.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30.—The engagement of Miss Jenny M. Hanson of this city and Mr. James Stoneham of Cincinnati was announced to-night. Miss Hanson is a remarkable business woman, having accumulated a fortune in six years. She began taking subscriptions to magazines while teaching in the city schools at \$40 a month. She found she could make money with her agencies and gave up teaching. She opened an office and established agencies in other cities.

Two years ago she began to invest in real estate, and is now rated in the mercantile agencies as worth a quarter of a million.

Here she owns the old city library property, the Sayre property and the Ketch property. She owns a business block in Chicago, besides having bank stocks and bonds.

FILIPINOS TO ESCAPE LAND TAX.

Commission Will Suspend It in 1906 to Aid Poor Planters.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
MANILA, Oct. 30.—The Philippine Commission has decided to suspend the land tax in the provinces during 1906 for the purpose of assisting impoverished planters. This action is largely attributable to the testimony on agricultural matters given before the Congressional members of the Taft party during their recent tour of the archipelago. The ordinary annual land tax does not amount to more than \$1,000,000.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.—Ad.

FIVE TRAINS DAILY TO BUFFALO.

Lehigh Valley R. R. Excellent accommodations.
225 12th Broadway, N. Y.; 225 Fulton St., Bklyn.

CHINESE ATTACK U. S. ADMIRAL.

SEIZE HIS SON, LIEUT. TRAIN,
AS HOSTAGE AT NANKIN.

Host Seized by Accidental Wounding of Native Woman During Hunting Trip. Marines Landed and Clash With the Mob. Government Awards Official News.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 30.—Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, commander in chief of the American Asiatic fleet, and his son, Lieut. Charles R. Train, commander of the gunboat Quivira, were present shooting outside of Nankin, capital of the Province of Kiangsi, when the Admiral accidentally peppered a Chinese woman with his rifle. Hundreds of villagers surrounded the two officers and took away their guns. They knocked the Admiral down in the mud and kept his son as a hostage.

The natives attacked a strong American escort that was sent to the rescue and forty marines were landed. The mob attacked them and tried to pitchfork the officer in command. The marines fired and one of the assailants was wounded in the arm.

The Chinese officials supported the villagers and refuse to restore the guns.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Administration officials regard as extremely serious the news of the attack on the Admiral and his son. Train and his son, Lieut. Charles R. Train, by Chinese peasants at Nankin. Secretary Root has instructed Thorneill Haynes, the American Consul at Nankin, to make an immediate report, and Secretary Bonaparte has cabled to Admiral Train himself for information. There was a conference between Secretaries Root and Bonaparte this afternoon, and it is supposed that the affair was discussed.

If Lieut. Train is held a prisoner demands will probably be made upon the Chinese Government for his immediate release, and if such demands do not bring results forcible action may be necessary. The United States Government's policy of the "open door" in China and the preservation of the administrative control of the country will in no way be set aside if it is necessary to assume a coercive attitude in effecting the release of the American naval officer.

An alarming feature of the reports from Nankin is the attitude of the Chinese authorities, who are represented as having upheld the mob's action in attacking Admiral Train and capturing his son. He either Admiral Train or Lieut. Train been placed under arrest by the authorities for the accidental shooting of a native this phase of the affair would not be regarded as serious, but the consent of the Chinese officials to the ruling of a mob is likely to be a chief cause of complaint by this Government to China.

The question here to-day as to the right of Admiral Train to land marines at Nankin, but it is not doubted that this point will be cleared up, as it has always been the policy of this Government to make use of marines in protecting American citizens in countries where there was no assurance that the Government could afford ample protection.

Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese Minister here, has received no advice concerning the affair at Nankin. The Minister said to-day that he did not believe that the incident would amount to a great deal. He said also that the Viceroy who governs Nankin and the surrounding province is a capable and strong man, and amply able to control any situation which may arise.

The wounding of Chinese by hunters about Nankin as well as at various other places along the Chinese coast is a common thing, and it is said that some Chinese make a practice of getting in front of fine bird shot. If they are hit the matter is usually squared by the payment of a small sum of money to the hunter.

The Chinese naval officers, now on duty in Washington have become involved with the natives by accidentally hitting them with shot. It is the custom for officers of the American and other navies to go fowl hunting whenever they are on the Chinese coast. Wild fowl, including duck, quail, pheasants and snipe, abound in large quantities in the rice fields and the sport is excellent.

The presence of the battleship Ohio at Nankin makes it possible for the United States to take quick action in securing the release of Lieut. Train in case the Chinese Government refuses to act or shows that it is helpless.

HORSE'S HEAD IN TROLLEY CAR.

Collision Ends Fifth Ave. Runaway—Girl Cut—Cop's Narrow Escape.

A delivery wagon horse left standing by the sidewalk was scared by an automobile last evening and dashed down Fifth avenue from Eighteenth street. It was a few minutes after 6 o'clock and the avenue was crowded.

Several men made attempts to stop the horse, but he plunged through the tangle of vehicles, heading down the avenue. Drivers and coachmen, warned by shouts, gave him the middle of the street.

Mounted Policeman Frank Anderson of the traffic squad, riding Snapper, a handsome bay horse, was at Tenth street, going north, when the runaway horse in sight. Throwing his horse, Anderson galloped beside the runaway and caught its bridle at Ninth street, but the alphy pavement did not afford his own horse any purchase and he could only reduce the animal's speed.

Just then a westbound Eighth street car crossed the avenue. Anderson couldn't steer aside on account of other vehicles, nor could he stop the runaway, so the whole outfit slammed into the side of the car.

The shafts of the wagon snapped like matches and the runaway's head went through a window. Snapper struck the car sideways and, like the runaway, was thrown from his feet. Anderson was pulled from his saddle, but he escaped without a scratch.

The car was crowded. The collision threw the passengers into a heap of confusion with broken glass. Several had slight cuts and Miss Annie M. Smith of Orange, who had been sitting by the window through which the runaway plowed its head, got a bad gash on the back of her head and a cut on the right cheek. She refused to go to a hospital and after her wounds were dressed she was sent in a cab to the ferry. The other passengers who were hurt refused to give their names to the police.

The runaway horse, which is owned, the police say, by Asa Shipman of 48 Morris street, was badly cut about the head. Snapper, like his rider, apparently escaped unhurt.

THE DOOM OF A PRIMA DONNA.

Strange life and fearful death of a famous singer.

By W. Stoddard, National Magazine of Boston for November.—Ad.

CAZARINA MAY FLEE.

Report That German Cruiser Will Take Her and Her Children to Holland.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

BERLIN, Oct. 30.—The new turbine cruiser Luebeck, accompanied by the third and fifth divisions of the torpedo boats belonging to the German Baltic squadron, left Kiel early this morning under secret orders.

It is semi-officially learned this evening that the Kaiser put the torpedo boats at the Czar's disposal to convey despatches and diplomatic correspondence during the parleys of the railways in Russia and to maintain communication between the courts at Potsdam and Peterhof. The Czar gratefully accepted the offer. The vessels will ply between Peterhof and Mornel.

According to the Lokalesieger, the Luebeck will not share in the despatch service, but will embark the Czarina and her children and bring them to Dantzig, whence they will proceed to Darmstadt and will reside at the court of the Czarina's brother pending the restoration of quiet in Russia.

Another report states that the Luebeck was sent to protect the British Embassy at St. Petersburg.

WRECK KILLS 12; INJURES 23.

Fast Santa Fe Train Ground to Pieces in Deep Snow Walled Out.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—The California Express No. 1, the fastest regular train on the Santa Fe system, was derailed in a cut a mile east of the city limits at 11 o'clock this morning. Twelve dead and twenty-three injured persons have been taken out of the wreck.

The accident happened a few yards west of where the Santa Fe crosses Rock Creek. A deep cut with solid limestone sides extending higher than the tops of the cars begins close to the bridge. The engine struck a loose rail, but stayed on the track. The mail car jumped to the right, struck the side of the bluff, and the cars behind ploughed through it and piled up against the high stone bank on the left.

The great natural wall of rough stone against which the cars were thrown tore the side of the day coaches, and passengers, ground against the wall, were killed or seriously injured.

WEST UNDER SNOW BLANKET.

Heavy Storm Reported From Many Points Beyond the Mississippi.

OMAHA, Oct. 30.—The first snow of the season in eastern Nebraska began falling today, completely covering the ground, with indications of a heavier fall during the day.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 30.—The first snow of the season is falling here to-day and melting rapidly.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 30.—Snow and sleet covering the central portion of Iowa began falling to-day.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 30.—Following freezing weather for the past two days, one inch of snow has afforded the first sleighing of the season in Superior.

St. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 30.—A heavy snowstorm prevailed here yesterday and last night. About eight inches of snow fell in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The snow was general in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

AMERICA IN A GALE.

She Sends Back Word by Wireless That It Doesn't Bother Her.

The new Hamburg-American giantess, the Amerika, on her first trip east, got into wireless communication with Sable Island on Saturday, when 1,000 miles from Sandy Hook, and her commander, Capt. Sautermann, sent this message to Earl L. Buas, general manager at this port of the line.

"The steamship has thus far encountered strong winds and heavy seas, in spite of which there is very little motion, and hardly any spray taken on the forward decks. The passengers are exceedingly pleased with the excellent sea-going qualities of the Amerika, and all on board are well."

FATALLY ILL ON STAGE ROOF.

Mrs. Arnold Has Apoplectic Seizure While Riding on Fifth Avenue.

Mrs. Ellen Arnold, a widow, 52 years old, of 70 West Forty-fifth street, was taken ill on the top of a Fifth avenue stage at Broadway and Twenty-fifth street yesterday. She swooned before assistance reached her. Mrs. Arnold was lifted from the top of the stage to the sidewalk and then she was taken to the New York Hospital in an ambulance.

Two hours after she arrived at the hospital she died. Her death was caused by apoplexy. Edward Arnold, a real estate dealer, of 27 Pine street, a son of Mrs. Arnold, took charge of her body. Mrs. Arnold was the widow of the late Patrick L. Arnold, who when he died five years ago was a produce merchant.

TOWN BARBER SAVES THE BANK.

Opens Fire on Four Cracksmen and Drives Them From Their Plunder.

CORRY, Pa., Oct. 30.—Four robbers entered the village of Saegertown early this morning, forced the door to the bank of Blooom, Dechman & Co., and endeavored to loot the vault. The explosion awakened Tremont Shortz, the village barber. He got his revolver and opened fire on the robbers, who beat a retreat.

The robbers had two baggies awaiting them, and into these they leaped and, shooting right and left, drove toward Titusville.

SHIPLOAD OF MUSICIANS.

The Kaiser Wilhelm II. to Bring Stars for the Opera Season.

The belated Kaiser Wilhelm II., which will not arrive here until Wednesday, brings a contingent for the opera company at the Metropolitan. Three of the tenors—MM. Caruso, Dippel and Knott—Signor Scotti, Miss Belle Alten and Edith Walker are thought by Mr. Conried to be on board. M. Stengel-Sembich, husband of the prima donna, who does not arrive here until November 10, is also on board.

Mme. Gadeki, who is coming to make a concert tour in this country, and Otte Cheu, the young English violinist, are passengers. So are Willem Mengelberg, the famous Dutch conductor, and Jean Gerardy, the cellist, who returns here after an absence of two years.

Robert Blass arrived here yesterday on La Guine.

GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE—America's Favorite—Sparkling and good. Possessed by no other wine. Cost half of French wine.—Ad.

The Fastest Long Distance Train

In the world is Twentieth Century Limited, the 19-hour train between New York and Chicago by New York Central Lines.—Ad.

RUSSIANS WIN CIVIC LIBERTY.

Czar, Facing Revolution, Yields Autocratic Power, Grants a Constitution.

WITTE HEAD OF MINISTRY.

Promise of General Suffrage, Freedom of Conscience, Speech, Union and Association.

Government is Warned Not to Interfere in the Elections to the National Assembly, Which is to Draft the Constitution—Czar Pleads for Peace—News Not Yet Generally Known in Russia, and Its Effect is Problematical—Terrible Developments in France Under Similar Conditions Not Forgotten—Communication With Moscow Restored—Days—Two Companies of Infantry at Odessa Mutiny After Sunday's Killings—Troops at Moscow Refuse to Fire.

From THE SUN Correspondent at St. Petersburg.

St. PETERSBURG, Oct. 30.—The Russian autocracy is at an end. Nicholas, under the unanimous advice of his Ministers and under the pressure of the passive revolt of his whole empire, has surrendered his autocratic power and granted a constitutional government.

Thus disappears the last absolute monarchy among civilized peoples, and thus popular liberty wins its culminating victory in the history of mankind.

The concession comes unwillingly. It is, in fact, the last desperate effort to save the crown itself for the Romanoff dynasty. Whether it will suffice in the present supreme crisis of national rebellion cannot yet be said.

It is complete enough in promises. All ordinary political liberties and genuine representative government by a national legislature are granted. A constitution is not formulated, but the power to draft one is delegated to a duma to be elected by the suffrage of all classes.

This should restore peace throughout the empire. The only danger is that popular passion is so inflamed and the perception of the complete paralysis of the Government so widespread that the masses may rush into greeing excesses and demand the complete sweeping away of the existing régime throughout the empire.

The novel sense of power suddenly seizing a populace long held under the heel of repression brought terrible consequences to France under remarkably similar circumstances. The intelligent leaders of the reform movement in all classes may be depended upon to use every effort to save Russia from the scenes of the French Revolution. A few hours more will determine the turn of events.

Meantime, to-night's great news is not yet known to the Russian people. It will be some time before the tidings can reach the distant parts of the empire. Every large city except St. Petersburg is now isolated from its neighbors and cut off from the world at large.

The problem of the moment is, Does liberty come too late, or will anarchy reign until the old order of things is completely swept away?

WHAT THE CZAR YIELDS.

The Czar's manifesto says: "We, Nicholas II., by the grace of God, Emperor and Autocrat of All the Russias, Emperor of Poland, Grand Duke of Finland, &c., declare to all our faithful subjects that the troubles and agitation in our capital and numerous other places fill our heart with great and painful sorrow. The happiness of the Russian sovereign is indivisibly bound up with the happiness of the people, and the sorrow of the people is the sorrow of the sovereign."

"From the agitations may arise a great national disorganization and menace to the integrity and unity of our empire. The supreme duty imposed on us by our sovereign mission requires us to efface ourselves and with all our reason and all our power to hasten the cessation of the troubles so dangerous to the State."

"Having directed the different authorities to take steps to prevent open manifestations of disorder, excesses and violence and to protect our peaceful subjects, who are anxious for the quiet accomplishment of the duty which lies upon us, we have recognized that in order to assure the success of general measures for the pacification of public life it is indispensable to coordinate and unify the powers of the central government."

"We, therefore, direct the Government

Bottled in St. Petersburg, Sold Everywhere. That's the secret. Those who want and enjoy the best never order anything else.—Ad.

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